

The Colonnade

VOLUME IX.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.,

MONDAY DECEMBER 5, 1933

Literary Contest Winners Named

Harvin, Herndon, Todd, Cheney, Mincey, and Green Write Best Selections.

The winners of the annual Corinthian contest were announced in chapel on Tuesday, November 28, by Miss Helen Ennis, editor of the magazine.

Each year the Corinthian sponsors two contests on the writing of poetry, essay, and short story—one among the freshmen, and one among the upper-classmen. The winning selections are published in the Corinthian, and books are awarded as first prizes.

The judges of the short story were Mrs. Frank Quillian, Col. Erwin Sibley, and Mrs. W. H. Salley; those of the poetry were Mrs. Louis Hall, Miss Susie Dell Reamy, and Major Sam Whately; and those of the essay were Mr. Jere Moore, Mrs. T. H. Rentz, and Dr. Euri Bell Bolton.

The short stories winning first place were "Sympathy Speaks" by Margaret Harvin and "A Scrap of Cloth" by Rose Herndon. Second places were awarded Sara Jane Deck's "Postal Clerk" and Louise Williams' "The Key to Happiness."

In the upperclassmen essay group Betty Todd won first place with "Color of Moods" and Elizabeth Smith, second, with "My World Fair." "Poet of the Beautiful" by Martha Cheney and "Movies and the World" by Sara Vane placed second.

Harriet Mincey's "In Line" and Grace E. Green's "Understanding" were the best poems submitted. Second places among the upperclassmen were given "Evening" by Claudia Keith, "Vision" by Betty Todd, "And You Were in It" by Frances X. Profumo. Second place in the freshman group was awarded the poem, "Insignificant" by Katherine Mallory.

The prizes have been ordered and will be presented at a tea in honor of the winners.

Journalism Class Visits Times Office

The journalism class visited the office of the "Milledgeville Times" Wednesday Morning, November 29, during the regular class period.

Many interesting and helpful facts about newspaper work were learned through the cooperation of Mr. J. E. Hansel and his associates.

The various pieces of machinery were pointed out and explained to the students.

Helen Johnson Heads Bible Study Class

Miss Mary Moss' Bible Study Class recently elected the following girls officers: Helen Johnson of Columbus, president; Dorothy Thomas of Macon, vice-president; Margery Lanier of Soperton, secretary; and Doris Adamson of Atlanta, treasurer.

On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 9, the class will have a hike at which time a devotional will be given. Doris Adamson will act as chairman of the social committee.

Plans Complete For Class Broadcast

Tanner Announces Program For Senior Broadcast December 7.

Thursday morning, December the seventh, three buses will carry approximately seventy-five seniors to Atlanta to broadcast a radio program for G. S. C. W. The program will come from the Presbyterian church at 3:15 o'clock central time, and will last for thirty minutes.

A delightful program has been arranged by the class assisted by members of the faculty:

1. Chorus—"Recessional" by R. De Koven—Class Directed by Miss Alice Lenora Tucker—Head of the Department of Music.

2. Introduction—Miss Virginia Tanner, President of the Senior Class.

3. Violin Solo—"Alla Zingareca" by Tschetschulin—Miss Natalie Purdom.

4. Vocal Solo—"The Answer" by Terry—Miss Louise Jeanes.

5. Piana Solo—"Moment Musicale"—Moskowski—Miss Dorothy Ellis.

6. Sextette—"Trees" by Rasback—Misses Sue Mansfield, Louise Jeanes, Ruth Wilson, Mildred Brinson, Betty Watt, Evelyn Turner.

7. A Message from President Beeson and the Faculty—Dr. William T. Wynn, Head of the Department of English.

8. Faculty Number—"Menut Propora" by Krieslar—Miss Beatrice Horsborough, Head of the Department of Violin and Mrs. Wiles Homer Allen, Head of the Department of Piano.

At seven-thirty in the evening a banquet will be given at the Frances Virginia Tea Room, for the seniors making the trip.

Miss Terrell Wins Beauty Contest

The election of Miss Elizabeth Jamison, Miss Terrell B and C, beauty queen of G. S. C., climaxed the World Fair Saturday, November 26. A gayly decorated float brought the delegates representing each dormitory to the fair.

Miss Carolyn Wilder, Miss Mansion, won second place; and Miss Polly Sutton-Taylor, Miss Ennis, was named as the third most beautiful student at G. S. C.

Judges were Miss Anna Miller, Mrs. Stewart Wooten, Miss Margaret Sutton, Dr. W. O. Salley, and Dr. Thomas B. Meadows.

The other beauties were Miss Frances Bruce, Bell Hall; Miss Irene Smith, Bell Annex; Miss Mary Sumerour, Terrell Proper; Miss Virginia Howard, Terrell A; and Miss Catherine Storey, Atkinson.

As the judges retired Dr. Scott brought in the box to draw a name for the \$5 prize, a \$2.50 charge account at Bell's and at Bimford's.

Everyone waited tense and expectant as Dr. Scott, Dr. Webber, and Polly tried desperately to read the lucky name. Finally Dr. Scott deciphered Mary. In the wild clamor that followed Mary Dan Ingram was announced as the luckiest girl at G. S. C.

Athletic Guild To Give Letters

Letters Will Be Awarded
On Basis of Point System.

The Athletic Pageantry Guild Point System

1. Each physical education major and minor is urged to have an annual medical and physical examination by the school physician and faculty of the department.

2. Sports

The sports on the campus are divided into major and minor sports, which may be either sponsored or unsponsored activities. By sponsored is meant that the head of that activity is present and administers instructions, or that a member of the physical

(Continued on Back Page)

Dr. H. B. Webb Makes Address In Chapel

"Give me history that is the truth or give me nothing." Thus Dr. H. B. Webb, head of the chemistry department at Peabody College concluded his humorous but educational address before the faculty and student body Tuesday morning in the Richard B. Russell auditorium.

Dr. Webb spoke on agriculture as he discussed the four greatest farmers in American agricultural history. "George Washington was first in war, first in peace, and first in the heart of the American mule," stated Dr. Webb. Benjamin Franklin was the first farmer to use manufactured fertilizer brought over from Paris. Daniel Webster imported the first red hog that ever "breathed American soil," stated Dr. Webb. Henry Clay was known the world over for his enormous farm. He introduced bigger and better cows from England.

In summing up his speech, Dr. Webb said, "Whenever I see a mule, I think of George Washington; whenever I see a red pig, I think of Benjamin Franklin; whenever I smell or see fertilizer, I think of Daniel Webster; whenever I see a white faced cow, day or night, I think of Henry Clay."

Y. W. C. A. Representatives Attend Conference

Misses Polly Moss and Margaret K. Smith left Friday, December first, for Atlanta to attend the joint council meeting of the Southern Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Organization. Many important policies will be formulated for aids to student life.

Miss Smith will go from Atlanta to New York where she will be a representative at the National Committee meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Salley and Dr. Wynn Attend Language Meet

Dr. W. E. Salley and Dr. William T. Wynn attended a meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association held at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Salley took part on the Spanish program.

Dr. Guy Is Speaker At Chemistry Banquet

Letters Will Be Awarded
On Basis of Point System.

The Honor Circle of the Chemistry Club entertained at a banquet at the Baldwin Hotel, Wednesday evening at seven o'clock.

Among those present were: Dr. Samuel L. Guy, head of the chemistry department at Emory University; President and Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Mr. Burdin Dunn, a student at Emory; Dr. L. C. Lindsay, Miss Lillas Myrick, Miss Lena Martin, Miss Jessie Trawick, two old members of the Circle, Miss Hattie Smith, Miss Louise Albert, Mrs. Wilson Mason, and Miss Louise Jeanes rendered "An Alumnae Hymn," written by Mrs. Hines.

President Beeson, as host of the college, welcomed all the visitors. Virginia Tanner, senior class president, extended to the alumnae the college key in behalf of the present G. S. C. W. students.

The speaker, Miss Virginia McMichael, president of the Atlanta G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club, was introduced by Miss Katherine Scott of the college English faculty. "G. S. C. W. Memories" was Miss McMichael's topic.

Tributes of sincere appreciation to the college presidents were made. Mrs. Dixon Williams, to Dr. J. Harris Chappell; Miss Blanche Tait, to Dr. M. M. Parks; and, Miss Annie Joe Moye, to Dr. Jasper Luther Beeson.

Miss Louise Smith, Vice-President of the Alumnae Association, introduced the visiting alumnae to the audience.

After announcements were made by Miss Mary Lee Anderson, president of the Alumnae Association, the program was concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater, in which all participated.

Students Entertained At Dance Friday

On Friday night, December 1, at 8:30, Ennis, Mansion, Terrell, and Atkinson halls were joint hostesses at a Thanksgiving dance held in Terrell Recreation hall and the gymnasiums.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with fall leaves, orange crepe-paper and vari-colored balloons. A booth in each at which punch and cakes were served was likewise decorated with leaves.

Serving girls were dressed as Puritan maids.

A twelve-piece orchestra from Macon furnished peppy dance music, and Jimmy Lawson, president of Mercer Glee Club, sang. Vocal selections were also rendered by Misses Martha Harrison and Laura Lambert. Juliet Burrus entertained with a tap dance.

The competitive dance between dormitories was won by Terrell Hall represented by Rosalie Sutton and Blanche Holbrook.

An amusing feature of the evening was the apple-eating contest, for which first prize went to Ennis, represented by Palatia Stewart and Ruth Hunt and second to Mansion, represented by Marianne Wise and Caroline Wilder.

Those who attended were students, members of the faculty and alumnae, and their visitors.

Alumnae Present Chapel Program

Miss Virginia McMichael, President Atlanta Alumnae Club, Is Speaker.

The Alumnae Association of the Georgia State College for Women, formally welcomed the former graduates and students of the institution Friday, December 1, 1933. The program was presented in the Richard B. Russell Auditorium at eleven o'clock.

Evelyn Wheat, a student, played an organ prelude and Miss Lottie Moring Cull, second vice-president at large, led the devotional. A quartet composed of Miss Hattie Smith, Miss Louise Albert, Mrs. Wilson Mason, and Miss Louise Jeanes rendered "An Alumnae Hymn," written by Mrs. Hines.

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Students and Faculty Pay Tribute To Former Presidents

On November 29, the eve of Thanksgiving, at 5:30 in the afternoon, G. S. C. W. paid tribute to its former beloved presidents, Dr. Marvin M. Parks and Dr. J. Harris Chappell.

About six-hundred of the students walked in silence to the cemetery, led by Mr. L. S. Fowler and Mr. O. A. Thaxton, members of the faculty who placed a wreath upon each of the graves, and by other members of the faculty and alumnae.

This ceremony, occurring each year on Dr. Parks' birthday is one of the most important responsibilities of the alumnae. This year, Miss Mary Lee Anderson, as president of the organization, had charge of the program.

Dorothy Kennington Is Elected To Honor Circle

In the story of the election of students to the Chemistry club Honor Circle, the name of Dorothy Kennington was omitted. The Colonnade is glad to correct this error.

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Patter

Hugh Walpole as guest editor of the December Golden Book selects as his 5 favorite short stories the following.

"The Killers" by Ernest Hemingway, "Christ in Flanders" by Balzac, "Gentleman from San Francisco" by Ivan Bunin, "The Horla" by Guy de Maupassant, and "The Warrior's Soul" by Joseph Conrad.

An anthology of the famous escapes of history from prison, from shipwreck, from savages, from ice floes and desert sands, from savages, in "Escape" arranged and edited by F. Yeats-Brown.

Appropriately named is "Star Dust and Holly", which is a complete anthology of Christmas poetry by Dorothy M. Shipman.

Walter B. Pitkin shows you how to begin life at forty in "More Power To You." Harry Emerson Fosdick brings the freshness and vigor of his liberal thought to the difficult problems of the day in "The Hope of the World." Adolf Hitler has written his autobiography, which he calls "My Battle."

Between 11 and 11:30 o'clock every morning in Guildford, England the members of each family spend an exciting half-hour sipping hot chocolate, munching cookies, and sometimes rashly ordering a strawberry sundae in a coffee shop. It is a ritual awesomely and religiously to be observed.

A Christmas story by Lloyd C. Douglas is "Precious Jeopardy." A lowdown on people and places is "The Night Club Era" by Stanley Walker.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Sonnets From the Portuguese" have been re-edited. A comprehensive selection of the writings of Charles Lamb has been prepared by E. H. Shepard, and called "Everybody's Lamb."

Will Rogers says what the country needs is dirtier finger nails and cleaner minds.

Discovery

Nothing succeeds like success. Warm Springs, which from time immemorial has been flowing with water that does more than any other agency yet discovered for the dread scourge of the human race, infantile paralysis, did not come into its own, so to speak, until Franklin D. Roosevelt purchased the

property and began to improve it. The Warm Springs Foundation was created and has been

endowed by wealthy people, and now grateful people in Georgia have subscribed \$100,000 to replace Merriweather Inn, the wooden firetrap that houses large numbers of patients, with Georgia Hall, which will be fireproof, says the Augusta Chronicle in speaking of Warm Springs and Georgia Hall:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy under Woodrow Wilson, was stricken more than a decade ago with infantile paralysis. In searching about for a cure he found Warm Springs, which was then in the control of the late Mr. Thomas W. Loyless, former editor of the Augusta Chronicle. Mr. Roosevelt found the curative qualities of the water so splendid that he spent months each year taking the baths and was at Warm Springs when Governor Alfred E. Smith called him on the telephone from Saratoga and insisted that he become a candidate for Governor of New York. He became governor, was re-elected, and then became the president of the United States.

"But for the fact that Mr. Roosevelt became interested in Warm Springs thousands of sufferers from infantile paralysis would not have known of the place, and they would have probably been no discoveries that both ultra-violet rays and infrared rays penetrate Warm Springs to an extraordinary depth. It is regarded as a very important scientific discovery, and this unusual action in water is one which may be responsible for some of the success obtained in treating patients for the after effects of poliomyelitis.

"The Columbus Inquirer has this very interesting statement to make in regard to the discovery and how it will effect Warm Springs as a health resort:

"The discovery was made by Dr. Oskar Baudisch, department of chemistry, Yale University, who used instruments furnished through the courtesy of the I. G. Farbenindustrie at Ludwigshafen, Germany, in determining the rays-penetration nature of the water.

"The test revealed that the thermal water of Warm Springs, to a depth of nearly two meters (equivalent to about six and a half feet) and as deep as it was possible to carry the test, does not filter out the ultra-violet short-wave radiation, while the very clear-appearing water of the fish ponds fed by Cold Springs, only a mile away, in a layer of only 10 centimeters reduces the short wave ultra-violet light considerably, through the long wave ultra-violet penetrates easily to a depth of two meters.

"After dealing with the thermal effects on Slaviansky, scheduled to appear here Friday, December 15, is without doubt the greatest singing organization in the world. The dancing numbers are sensational and entertaining; the singing is sublime; the Chorus has won recognition from kings, queens, emperors, sultans, and music lovers everywhere.

"In this paper we are adding to the mentioned outstanding properties of the thermal water of Georgia Warm Springs a new one, namely, its remarkable ability to transmit the short-wave ultra-violet radiation. We simply add to the hydrotherapy the benefit of heliotherapy, the advantages of which have long been empirically recognized.

"An outstanding factor in Warm Springs, however, is the close contact between hydro and heliotherapy, since the exercises are carried out under water. It was questionable whether the patient undergoing treatment under water got at the same time a full measure of the ultra-violet radiation which, thanks to favorable climatic conditions, is present during many days of the year.

"This important discovery is determined to give great prestige to Warm Springs and establish the soundness of developing the re-

sort, on a large scale, as a place for the treatment of muscular affections.

"The ultimate plan of the foundation is to accept other patients which muscular deficiencies rather than those suffering from the after effects of infantile paralysis.

"At the present time there are patients at the Foundation from 23 states, numbers from Georgia, New York and Alabama topping the list, which ranges from Vermont to California."—Brunswick News.

Influence of Browning

A man who can begin a book by saying, "Influence is not easy to trace," and who then in a lucid manner traces the influence of Robert Browning, is worthy of admiration. Alfred Allen Brockington, in "Browning and the Twentieth Century," portrays the long procession of those who in recent years have stopped to study Browning, and what they found. Stop they must, for a man who said,

"Grow old along with me,
The best is yet to be."

cannot be contemplated in haste.

A. A. Milne, Rudyard Kipling, John Masefield, William H. Davis, A. E. Houseman, Walt Whitman, are among those in whom Brockington sees direct influence of Browning.

Browning's use of the dramatic monologue is unexcelled. His faith and optimism sounds a clear note above a period of confusion. Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Sonnets from the Portuguese" have only served to strengthen the reputation of Browning as a lover, that he has gained from his poems and letters.

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Scoops



Perhaps you enjoyed the speech of Dr. Webb's as much as I did Tuesday. Believe me, he had the likes of the college girls at best. Now don't get the wrong impression. I don't mean that we are all crazy about agriculture, but that the novel history that he imparted was the STUFF. I really believe that when I see the animals or things that he mentioned that I will think of the eminent statesmen that gave us them!

That loud speaker in chapel is Oke, but I'll be glad when we all get accustomed to it. I can't help laughing at the added volume either.

When India B. gets going, she gets going! What I mean. Three on a match, or somethin' like that. And ask her if corresponds live up to the lines they shoot! Don't tell her I said this, but she sh' likes cold weather better than she lets on!

That "gap" of the freshmen pulling the tooley feathers was funny the first two years I heard it—especially the first time, cause I got up at six-thirty to perform that menial labor! But it kinda' ranks with age now, and who can fool this freshman class anyway.

And does Mamie J. Clark rate? Boy howdy! She goes a-visitin' and then "he" starts showing up every two Sundays! These Monticello "garcons" are the stuff; how'd I know? Henrietta G. showed me a picture of one one time that was a wow—spelled with capitals!

Ask Alice B. why she got so VERY sleepy in Columbus that week-end—and also what she did about it!

M. A. Ingram had the GRANDEST time in Atlanta last week-end. And also the week-end before that, too. Can't find out his name, though. Will report as soon as I hear, so you won't miss anything—maybe!

I. Farren has the Snow complex so bad that she even has to walk—for inspiration. Can't you all see her now—washing and ironing? See her now—washing and ironing? (I CAN'T)

Ask M. Dan L why she can't be satisfied with the parlors? She's a restless sort of girl—but I don't blame her in one least!

Boy howdy! The girls and their swains at the show Thanksgiving night! I bet many of them had "quiggles" of fear before they faced the "flowerlike" audience!

Ask D. D. and Mr. Sawyer how it feels to be a "sponsord"? Weren't they lovely? Such gorgeous fleurs!

Does A. Burrus rate or does she rate—special delivery candy, dates (the kind that talks) and telegrams on one day!

Methinks that I'll have to hire (?) a crew of Winchells to help me know the b. j.'s of G. S. C. I'm "out" of them—

The song of the week? Dedicated to Mary Thompson! They understand.

I shall be free when I go out beyond the sun. I shall race the hills to the dawn, And stand,

And hold all knowledge in one hand.

I shall stretch my finiteness,

Against infinite endlessness.

I shall walk most fearlessly As beneath one who's free.

—Mary Agnes Scott

G. S. C. W. FOR THE AUMNAE



PERSONALS

Miss Tiny Sawyer, sister of Miss Mary Sawyer, of Macon, spent last week-end here.

Misses Mildred McWhorter and Ruth Odene Stone are recuperating in Parks Memorial Hospital.

Miss Minnie Yetter of Macon had Miss India Brown as her guest last week-end.

Miss Rose Raines of Macon spent last week-end at her home.

Miss Jane Sutherland of Atlanta spent last week-end at her home in Sandersville.

Misses Catherine Evans and Claudia Little spent last week-end at their homes in Macon.

Misses Mary Phillips spent last week-end in Macon.

Miss Anne Pfeiffer, a former G. S. C. student, spent last week-end with her sister, Grace.

Miss Billie Jennings spent last week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Billie Jennings in Augusta.

Miss Mary Lozier of Sandersville had as her guest last week-end Mrs. Rosabel Burch and Mrs. West, of Augusta, were dinner guests at the practice home Sunday. Mrs. Burch visited her daughter, Miss Rosabel Burch, who is ill at Parks Memorial Hospital.

Miss Anita Worth is spending the week-end at her home in Warm Springs.

Mrs. Sapp of Dalton, visited for the week-end her daughter, Dorothy Sapp.

Judy Vosburg and Iris Tison went to Macon Saturday for the Oglethorpe-Mercer football game. Johnnie Colley visited her home, East Point, for the week-end.

Miriam Burke spent the week-end at her home in Hapeville.

Informal talks were made by the guests and different members of the club.

Miss Henilee Maxwell spent last week-end at her home in Danville. She had as her week-end guest Miss Helen Tanner.

Miss Blanche Holbrook had Miss Evelyn Stanford of Atlanta as her week-end guest.

Miss Sue Thompson from Pinehurst was the week-end guest of Miss Laura Lambert.

Mrs. Hargraves was the week-end guest of her daughter, Henrietta.

Miss Kathleen Moon, a visiting alumna, was entertained Saturday morning at a breakfast at Nesbit Woods. Those present were Misses Moon, Katie Israels, Mildred Parker, Margaret Wenzel, and Elizabeth Cowart.

Miss Jean Verdier accompanied Miss Nan Glass to her home in Atlanta for the week-end.

Mrs. A. D. Browne, Miss Clara Haddox, and Dr. H. A. Webb, of Peabody College, were honor guests at a breakfast at the Baldwin-Wood Hotel, Tuesday morning, sponsored by the Peabody Club of G. S. C. W.

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Through the Week With the</

Ethletic Guid To Give Letters

(Continued from Front Page)

education department is present.

A. Major Sports	VI Original in Jr. Gym—10 points
1. Basketball	Exgyptian
2. Baseball	Free Hearts
3. Tennis	Estudiantins
4. Soccer	Hoop Dance
5. Volleyball	Proportion of Letter 4 yr. basis
6. Archery	Points
B. Minor Sports	1st letter 500
1. Ring tennis	2nd letter 1000
2. Table tennis	3rd letter 1500
3. Horseshoe	4th letter 2000
4. Skating	Sponsored—1-4
One must attend five practices	Dancing—1-3
before making a team.	Athletics—1-3
The first team shall consist of	Optional points—1-2.
the number required for a team	
and three substitutes. The second	
team shall consist of the number	
required to make the team.	

III Hiking

Hiking may be sponsored or un-

sponsored. If sponsored any fac-

ulty member may sign the slip.

Activity Spon. Unsp.

Medical, phys. exam. 8 100

Basketball 8 4

Baseball 8 4

Tennis 8 4

Soccer 8 4

Volleyball 8 4

Ring Tennis 4 2

Archery 4

Table Tennis 4 2

Horseshoe 4 2

Skating 4

Hiking, 1st, 3 mi. 2 pt. per mi.

3 pt. each additional mi. 1 (per mi.)

The minimum number of miles

for a sponsored hike is 3 miles.

Leadership

1. Major office 60

2. Head of major sport 40

3. Head of minor sport 20

4. Captain of team 5

Team Points

1. First team and sub. 30

2. Second team 15

Dancing

1. Elementary folk—3 points

Ace of diamonds

Klappdane

Bleking

Irish Lilt

Tantoli

On Dance

Littleman in a Fix

Norwegian Mountain

March

Selling's Round

Shoemakers Dance

Gathering Peaspoide

Rusty Tasty

Sweet Kate

Va. Rul

Black Neg

Row Well Ye Mariner

II Clogs—5 Points

Suwanee

School Days

Topsy

Newsboy clog

Old Bill

Anaceous Africanus

III Dances built on Folk—6 points

Indian Corn

Parade of Wooden Soldiers

Jumping Jacks

Little Dutch Dance

Sidewalks of New York

Dance of Toy Regiment

Bohemian Polka

Horses on Parade

Glow Worm

Helen

Greek Sacrificial

IV Advanced Folk—8 points

Boscastle

Espanola

Tarentalla

May Pole

French Reel

Weaving

Gotlands Quadrill

Reap the Flax

Minnet

Dublin Jig

Mazurka

Old Mole

V Morris Dancing—10 points

Bean setting

Rigs o' Marlow

Lads n' Bunchen

Shepherds Hey

Flemborough Sword
VI Original in Jr. Gym—10 points

Exgyptian

Free Hearts

Estudiantins

Hoop Dance

Proportion of Letter
4 yr. basis

Points

1st letter

500

2nd letter

1000

3rd letter

1500

4th letter

2000

Sponsored—1-4

Dancing—1-3

Athletics—1-3

Optional points—1-2.

Twins have almost deserted the

college campus this year it seems,

for there are only four sets to be

found. Last year there were seven

sets, while in 1931 the Fresh-

man Class boasted six of the sev-

en sets then on the campus.

This year's twins are Misses

Julia and Susie Butts of Milledge-

ville, Eleanor and Emily Johnson

of Wadley, Josephine and Vir-

ginia Peacock of Macon, and Lu-

cile and Lillian Pridgen of Cor-

dele.

The line-up on the Brown

team was Louise Hatcher, Helen

Barker, Viola James, Jane Cassels,

Billy Jeppings, Frances Sanchez,

Elsie Ellzey, and Elsie Kauf-

man. Those playing on the Gold

team were Billy Howington, Ru-

chel Copine, Dorothy Smith, Kath-

leen Roberts, Althea Smith, Buena

Kirney, Amanda Wilkes, and Eliz-

abeth Pellar.

This game marked the first

competitive victory between the

two colors striving for the high-

est number of points to win the

silver loving cup. The cup will be

awarded next May by the Ath-

letic Pageantry Guild, sponsor

of the contest.

The Granddaughters Club took

a prominent part in the entertain-

ment of the alumnae over the

week-end, when they acted as

"pages" for the group. Members

of the club also distributed pro-

grams at the Thursday morning

chapel, had charge of the registra-

tion book, and directed the

guests to the alumnae tea.

The Writers Club enjoyed a

delightful picnic at the cabin last

Thursday evening from 6:00 to

7:30 o'clock. The group was en-

tertained by Mrs. E. R. Hines

who read a selection of her poetry.

Following this program, salad,

sandwiches and coffee were serv-

ed.

In addition to Miss Crowell and

Miss Hallie Smith, faculty ad-

visors of the club, there were about

twenty members present.

Celia Freeman Honored

Miss Celia Freeman was given

a surprise birthday party Friday,

November 24, at 7:00, by Misses

Bobby Chambers, Myron Boggus,

Nettie Ware, Betty Hood, Dot Al-

len, and Montine O'Quin.

The room was attractively dec-

orated in pink and white. In the

center was a table on which was

a large cake bearing her name

and nineteen lighted candles. By

it, was a modernistic compact.

Ten McCarthys To

Room In Terrell 601

The McCarthy family of White

Oak, Ga., has practically taken